#### BY AUTHORITY.



jury of twelve persons to meet in the Alley illed "Printer's Lane," Honoiulu, on Friday, the 23th day of September inst, at four c'clock, P. M., to decide on the propriety of apparent the closing up that portion of Printer's Lene adjoining the Kawaiahao Female Seminary, in accordance with the petition of D. Kalakaua, C. Kanaina, M. Masha and fifty other poll-

FERD. W. HUTCHISON.

ish the Fenal Laws of the Kingdom, both in the Hawaiian and English languages," ap-proved 22d of June, a. b. 1868, the Judges of the Supreme Court are directed to cause to be compiled, ready for publication in both the Hawaiian and English languages, the Penal Laws of the Kingdom which may be in force at the termination of the Legislative Assem-

sion you jointly to compile rendy for publica-tion the Penal Laws as herein directed, and to submit the same to us for examination, and And for what you may do in these prem this shall be your sufficient authority

ELISHA H. ALLEN, JAMES W. AUSTIN. [Signed]

OAHU:

Ews and Waisnae J. W Keswehunshals

#### List of Tax-Collectors Appointed for 1868,

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Hanalei	
Anaholo	S Kamahal
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	ting Minister of Finance.
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HIS HIGHNESS M. KERUANAGA has improved somewhat during the past week. tle. Immediate danger is not apprehend- the general welfare and happiness of all ed by the physicians.

pretty well formed idea, that Hawaii and have not yet settled upon a definite its institutions are representative of the arrangement. Where to go, whom capabilities of the race. It has preserved to place in charge of the expedition, distinct its own nationality, while securing and whether the first voyage shall be mostrecognition from the other nations of ly for information, are points that are not the earth, and in parting with its ancient easily decided upon. We do not appreciate feudal customs has organized a liberal the antagonism which bases itself simply government, under which native and on the choice of an agent; it is unworthy fived with mutual advantage. Hawaii has this nation at heart. taken foremost rank of all Polynesia, and The Assembly, believing that the introis tooked upon by hundreds of Polynesians duction of such immigrants is desirable, with desire as a pleasant land. The fact has provided a liberal appropriation toshould be a matter of pride to all who wards its commencement and prosecution. have contributed in forming our nation- Information has been laid before the Board

ers, it is said, manifest a strong desire to ing a free immigration from there. migrate here, our islands appearing to Any information bearing upon this subdomiciled here, and their opinions, when of immigration. asked are, that the diffusion of information about these islands to the inhabitants of other groups, with an invitation and an fact, that while here the indigenous race erument and the Gazette, reminds me of the where the natural increase is kept down That there are islands where the chiefs which it bears an instinctive antipathy. have been known to order large numbers | Now the points of that dog and the editor can not support so many inhabitants.

many of the men have been carried to Guam and adjacent islands to jabor, and where exterminating wars among the tribes is the rule rather than the exception.

It is the case also in some of the islands of the Hervey group, arising among and falsehood," although there are plenty of that docile and gentle people, from the migrations of the men, who have left their island to cruise in ships or to make new homes in other near islands, where their labor has been in demand or was better requitted than at home.

In small coral islands the circumscribed territory and the scanty vegetation makes the food question a paramount one, and when the people become too numerous so people "traitors, cowards and rogues," and that the coconnit and pandanus can not other favorite and pet terms of like import, supply sufficient food for all, there must for doing their duty and acting conscientious he a deportation or an extermination of ly, but the spirit is there ready for action, the redundant population.

The condition is well illustrated by the Pitcairn islanders, the resources of whose

more propitions relations with the civilized world, than many another scarcely known island in this ocean, arranged a migration instead of war or infanticide.

It has become to us an important as well as interesting question, whether we may supplement our own deficiences by seeking to bring hither families of cognate race from other islands of Polynesia. Our last census shows us that the men outnumber the women on these islands, and that while hundreds of our natives are accustomed to labor and receive good wages and are desirous to have wives, and will support and cherish them-they can-By Mall May that in consequence of the powers vested in me by Section 184 of the Civil Cede, I hereby appoint D. Kalakana, S. N. Castle, A. F. Judd, L. Moehonna, Geo. H. This disjointed social condition, the cause Luce, J. M. Smith, S. P. Kalama, W. Humphreys, Maluaiko, Joba, H. Thompson, Pahan, for which we will not now seek out, but not accomplish their wishes in this respect. of which we will not now seek out, but for which civilization owes to this people some effort at reparation, is sufficiently apparent to cause the Government to seek It is believed, that under proper super

vision, and with an explanation of the better social condition of Hawaiian homes. and the certainty of good treatment and To Rosser G. Davis, Esq., and RICHARD H. plenty, that the advantage of migrating STANLEY, Esq., Greezing:
Whereas, by "An Act to compile and pubsh the Penal Laws of the Kingdom, both in
set forth as to influence hundreds of Polynesian women to come and seek their homes here. Especially might those inducements prove potential on those islands where the females form the major part of the population. But the scheme bly of 1868.

We having full confidence in your skill and shillity to make the compilation of Penal Laws above directed to be made, do hereby commission as include marriageable daughters. There are many residents who declare themselves ready to locate upon their being approved, you are further charged with the duty of reading and correcting the proofs of the printer, in both Hawaiian and English. self-supporting.

How this necessary immigration can be arranged is not fully apparent, as it is encompassed with many difficulties, and the most skillful mind will find it an abstruse matter to master. Its importance we do most urgently bring into notice. ...G H Luce

A social condition like ours is inimica to religion, and to the best interests of humanity. It will neutralize the labors of religious teachers, will impede the progress of our civilization, and if it increases, will destroy that security of person and property which we have hitherto enjoyed. Hawaiians will retrograde, and the labor and money expended in years past by the religious benevolence of the friends of this people will come to nought.

It seems therefore not only the secular residents of this country should be deeply interested in this matter, but that the various missionaries who are laboring for our religious advancement, should give it their serious attention and assistance.

In such an enterprise, if all are helpful, and will put aside unnecessary differences not pertinent to it, much can be accomplished, and an end perhaps be put to The paralytic symptoms have abated a lit- an unfortunate condition, detrimental to classes of our population.

The Board have had the subject under THERE exists throughout Polynesia a consideration for several weeks past, but foreigner are alike protected and have of those who have really the welfare of

regarding the natives of some of the East At Tahiti, the Chinese and other labor- India islands, and the possibility of induc-

them a land of promise and plenty. There ject is desirable, and if imparted to the are among us natives from many of the Board, or given publicity through the islands of this ocean, who have become press, will aid indevising a practicable plan

### The Labor System.

Ma. EDITOR.—The pertinacity with which opportunity to come, would result in a the editor of the F. C. Advertiser returns large increase to our population. It is a again and again to the attacks upon the Govis diminishing, that there are other islands story of a bull-dog, which, after all of its feet had been chopped off by a cruel butcher, by wars and the practice of infanticide. had the plack in its muthated condition start to give battle to the noble animal against

of the people to leave in their canoes and in question resemble each other in other research for new homes, thrusting them out specis than that of pluck-the poor four-footupon the ocean to perish or survive as ed animal has only lost his feet, but the very chance directs, because their own atolls ground has so often been cut from under the feet of the editor, that he has not a leg to stand upon. Each is unreasoning in ferocity That there are many islands where and determination to bring down his enemy either through the migration of the men by any means, (perhaps the editor rather to labor, or through wars, there is an ex- more so than the dog) and each appears percess of females. This is especially the feetly unconscious of his own weakness, case in the Caroline group, from whence when compared with the real power of his antagonist, if it was chosen to be exerted. The points of resemblance might be pursued still further, but I forbear, as my object is merely to expose the weakness of his views and the fallacy of his schemes. I will not employ his own choice terms, "impudence

both in his paper. The spirit of his articles shows that by misrepresenting every act of the Government and every person not favorable to his views, that he seeks a return to power of the religious party, whose mistakes and short-sighted policy, did nearly cost the country its inde-

True, he does not treat us (for some reason or other) to so many playful exuberances of fancy as he did awhile since, by calling as I have said of the bull dog. He has changed his tactics somewhat, as well as his phraseology, but the weakness is still there.

Even when speaking of his friends, or those torritory became insufficient to supply its he deems as such, he cannot remember cominhabitants, but whose intelligent and mon courtesy. The Reverend gentlemen

whom he proposes as proper persons to be sent on the expedition to the southern islands. are shorn of their titles and are spoken of as curtly, as if they were the con dividuals in the community. But why, on the other hand, are they more fit and proper ersons to send than others who may be seected. Is it because they are connected with the missionary work on these islands and that this gives them, for schemes of immigration, an experience above all others? It may just be possible that the two gentlemen nami-so discourteously thrust before the pub--may not be able to lay aside their pres ent engagements, or may not desire to make the royage. And why should we go to the Missionaries of the Islands, whence we hope to obtain the recuperating elements of ou opulation, rather than to the chiefs and people themselves, except to gratify their vanity and give them an undue political influnce to result most disastrously to the flocks of which they are already the spiritual directors. It is eminently proper that the chiefs and people should be the ones with whom the immigration should be arranged.

I shall not take the editor to task for accu ing you of falsifying facts, or of fulsome flattery of the employers of labor here, after the gross insults that he has beaped upon them. He is so unaccustomed to the language of truth himself, as to be incapable of appreciating it in others, and it costs him ever a blush to have his perversions repeatedly exposed. His last article on our labor votem, as is usual about whatever island opic be undertakes to discuss, is uncandid, notrue and designed to mislead foreign ransparent to require explanation. He knows that no immigrant has been brought here in the manner which alone has made such transportation odious under the phrase. the first importation to the last one, except out of the Government bowl.

He knows, that without any hint or assist-

orestalls all objections and earplug, seeing with, or rather exceeds in care for the immihe benefit of American ship-owners.

appeared not only before the Hawalian Conul, but also before the Japanese officials, and signified his desire and readiness to be brought here as a laborer. Moreover, the Japanese appointed an official-a two sworded man-to accompany them, to watch over them here during the performance of their

This Yaconin has been recognized and Government, and has been placed at school at Panahou at the expense of the Board of pared for the table; but can not say we were and voluntary. mmigration in order to increase his efficien- particularly delighted with its flavor, and it 5th-All United States laws applicable ey, by obtaining a more thorough knowledge of the English language.

The editor has the meanness to state that the Government has entered into the importation of laborers for the purpose of making a profit out of it!

This would-be Jupiter tonans is a mere hallow pretender, whose juggleries of newspaper-making are easily seen through-his hunder is a sham and his crown should be a fool's cap. In closing, there is one trite proverb which I com or his friends still entertain the desire to regain the enjoyment of the flesh pots of him in future mend his ways and try some

### Copyright.

The following note from the Translator of future residence. Kamakau's "History of the Kamehamehas,"

position to put him into English.

As to the rights of the proprietors of the session laws 1864-5, p. 36) as do the Harpers' and Bonner, in the United States. Otherwise, newspaper matter is public property, the proper credit being given, as was done

by you in this instance in the outset.

How in the name of common sense can the term plagiarism be applied when the author's name appears at the head of each issue?

Had the articles possessed no interest, the Advertiser's indignation at your republishing them—thus taking the wind out of its own sails—would have been spared.

MR. EDITOR.-Planters and others desirous of laborers would like information whether it is really the Adecrtiser's belief that the California system of immigration, which it seems to recommend, would work to the advantage of all parties here? Whether it supposes that as in California we can afford to pay laborers one dollar per diem or such rates as they there pay? If It supposes that the Missionaries of the Pacific Islands will aid in Missionaries of the Facine Islands with an in in Emigration schemes—for the sending of their islanders hither to engage in labor service—after reading the representations given by its press of the labor system here practiced? If it supposes that the gentlemen whose names it has indicated as proper agents to seek these laborers, would consent to act as mech?

ED. GAZETTE-SIR: That learned Botanist Guam some seeds and bulbs, among which is the currie plant, from which the well-known currie powder is made." I am anxious to learn the botanical name of the plant, which his well-known acquirements will no doubt

Ordinary folks have always been under the impression that the "well known powder" is a compound of tumeric and peppers, both of which plants are found here in abundance—if looked for. The new plant, when developed by the learned editor, after his usual style, will, no doubt, add to the gratification of us all? Yours, Curry Eater.

Oranges.—This delicious fruit is now coming in season, and despite the blight which so seriously affects the trees, particularly in Kona, we learn that the crop will be very large. We notice some very fine large ones from the Kobala district.

#### The Poor Coolie Slaves,

MR. EDITOR.—The agitators of the Press seem now to be enjoying themselves in sparring at the labor system of the country. It is to give them pleasure in their efforts make out that the employment of Chinese and other laborers, as conducted in these islands the past fifteen years, has been and is but a system of slavery, obnoxious to Heaven and thereby "damning" to the holders of such servants, be they few or many-from the Reverend Clergyman with his one or two, to the Planter with his hundreds.

These virtuous champions deeming abor system an ulcerous sore and a ganrene to these islands, would apparentwithout less of time, apply the caustic

day has arrived when the coolle has found

No more servitude on Hawaii! Henceforth she shall be "The land of the free and the home of the brave!"

#### Cabinet Work

THE native woods of this country fornish as bandsome material for cabinet and furnicoolie trade, and they never have been, from | ture work as can be found anywhere else in the world. The kea, ke, kawili, coccanut, ame here under his precious plan of private der French polish, and show a splendid grain t may be, the one or two ship-loads which and even the kukui, finish up elegantly, unenterprise, when he was one of those that fed | and color. We saw at Williams's, the Cabipared for the late Mr. Lawrence. It was for any time schuterer, as servants or oppresance from himself or his corps of correspond- made of koa, and polished with all the skill tices, or to be held to service or labor. Any ents and friends, that the Government initia- of the maker's art. The dark color of the ted the new scheme by which Japanese labor- koa, and its elegant grain, make it finish in whole or in part, so employed, shall be forers have been brought hither, and which up equal to mahogany, or the other much feited to the United States. opens to us a new and sufficient source of esteemed woods for ornamental and furniupply, only now in abeyance by the political ture work. We saw, also, at the same shop, ing to sea, or alding to prepare in any way, a bowl turned from the kukul, that showed or navigating as master, factor, agent, owner The mode of that immigration fortunately a curied grain, and a contrast of colors very or otherwise, any vessel belonging in whole or remarkable for a single block of wood. It in part to any United States citizen, or registhat in its essential features it tailies exactly was made from a knot, or excrescence, tered, enrolled or licensed within the United rather, which grows upon the kukul tree, States to be employed in the above trade, or grant and the securing his voluntary consent, and which adheres so slightly that it is easily in anywise aiding or abetting therein, shall be knocked off. It may almost be called a pur- liable to be indicted therefore, and on convicthe Senate and laws of the United States as laite, attached to the tree. The kukui, itself, me Senate and laws of the Control States as unbilshed by the Minister Resident here for is a soft wood, and unfit for finiture polished thousand dollars, and imprisonment not exwork. This tree seems to be more valuable As the Japanese matter was managed-be- for its parisites than for its own wood. The fore leaving his own country—the emigrant pepciao, or fungus, is gathered from it, which shall, contrary to the true intent and meanfor soups, and to supply the taste for which, thousands of pounds are annually sent to China from these Islands. It is a tough, leathery substance, when dried resembling in shape the human ear-whence its native name-a most unpromising thing in its appearance for human food, but under the skill- or Consniar Agent at the port where they emful manipulations of the Chinese cuisine, treated here as the agent of the Japanese constituting a delicacy appreciated by their master of the vessel only upon satisfactory epicures. We have tasted the fungus as pre- evidence that such emigration is actually free

1867, 167,666 pounds were exported. THE LEPERS.-The active measures of the Board of Health to make another thorough examination of the Islands, for the purpose of staying the spread of leprosy, has attracted public attention to what is being done, in this matter of the public health. As the settlement at Molokal becomes thoroughly organized, and its comfortable provision for the lepers becomes better known. there is less dread and less unwillingness on Egypt-"curses come home to roost." Let the part of the suspected, to report themselves for examination. With a perseverance in the course adopted, the lepers throughout the Islands will soon be all guthered in and disposed of in the quarters assigned for their

It was believed, some three years ago, when the first active measures were adopted MR. EDITOR.-Last Saturday, him of the by the Government, that there were about idsertiser got off an indignant little para- 300 lepers scattered through the population graph about plagiarism in connection with who ought to be segregated. Up to the or publication of the History of the Ka- opening of the Assembly, the report of the hamehas, and for fear that his readers Board of Health shows that 711 persons night not comprehend the meaning of the were examined, of whom 174 proved to be word, adds, that it means literary theft. The lepers, and were sent to Molokai. To the fact is, that I spoke to Mr. Kamakau on the 43 in the Kalihi hospital, at that time, 58 subject before translating a line, and he ex- more have been added, and of this total 64 pressed himself much pleased with my pro- have been sent to Molokai, making a total of

confirmed cases of 238. The Hospital at Kalihi, organized to place Knokoa in the History-had they wished to suspected cases for treatment, contains at preserve a property in it, they could have present 35 patients, while there are 36 cases availed themselves of the law of copyright, on the books, not yet restrained of liberty, who are obliged to report themselves every month, until the nature of their maiady derelopes itself beyond doubt.

The percentage of the cases presented for leprous, but who really prove so, is very small; and although the evil is serious enough, we decidedly disapprove of alarmists magnifying it so much beyond its real M extent.

Of the 64 cases lately sent to Molokal, 35 were from the other Islands, and 29 from Oahu. The examination of this Island has Enrthquake at Wiohinu, Kau. not, until now, been so thorough as the others, and hence the present cases can not be taken as a basis of calculation, to reach a general result.

It is difficult to detect this insidious discase in its early stages, so that even medical men, unaccustomed to note its obscure symp toms, may not reach the truth at once in de termining what the disease of the patien examined may be. Hence the wholesale deprivation of liberty, in cases where doubt exists, would be unjust and unreasonable. Concealment has been a great obstacle in the way of the Board's operation, and when one leper has been detained be has informed on the others. The operation of this natural instinct to have all served allike will, in the end, place all leprous persons under the cognizance of our authorities. So far as reasonable industry, and a persevering intention to and Agriculturist, Mr. Whitney, informs us instinct to have all served allke will, in the in his paper that "Captain Spencer, of the end, place all leprous persons under the cogschooner W. H. Allen, has brought from nizance of our authorities. So far as reason able industry, and a persevering intention to combat and exterminate the leprosy, and the employment of wise means and agencies for this purpose are concerned, we think the Board may challenge the strictures of all the carping writers in our community.

## NOTICE

To American Citizens -AND-

## Ship-Owners!

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, At Honolulu, Aug. 31, 1868.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF OWNERS, resident on these Islands, and of American Ship Masters touching here, I deem it proper to publish the following Resolution on the subject of the Coolie Trade, which unanimously passed both Houses of the Congrees of the United States, viz :

and the knife to rid us of the cvil—and however great the sacrifice, or overwhelming the loss to individuals concerned—justice and honor and right in their view require that the so-called Chinese and Japanese coolies be immediately released from their bondage of slavery!

O ye "demoralized Christian men who gave fively of your substance to aid in crushing a rebellion;" O ye "who speak of buying a Chinaman or a Japanese as though it were no sin;" O ye who breakfast your coolles on "half a papaia and a slice of kalo;" O ye who "inflict stripes" on the poor coolle who "inflict stripes" on the poor coolle of coolies into this hemisphere, or the adjacent Islands. IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

cent Islands.

Ordered, That the Secretary lay the forego

Attest: In furtherance of the bumans policy adopted by the Government I represent, I also deem it my duty to call the attention of all whom it may concern, to an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the Caplie Trade by American Citizens and American Vessels," approved, February 19, 1862, which provides :

1st-That no citizen or resident of the United States shall prepare any vessel to procure known as "Coolies," to be disposed of, or net-maker's, the other day, the coffin prevessel owned by citizens of the United States

2d-Every person building, equipping, sendceeding one year.

3d-Any citizen of the United States who is esteemed such a delicacy, by the Chinese, ing of this Act, take on board, or receive, or transport any such persons, for the purpose of disposing of them as aforesaid, shall be liable

4th-Free and voluntary emigrants may be taken upon the certificate of the U. S. Consul bark, which certificate is to be given to the

has never become popular with Europeans to the carriage of passengers by U. S. merhere, as an article of food. It needs trans- chant vessels apply also to all vessels ownportation abroad to be appreciated. During ed in whole or in part by eitizens of the United States, or registered or licensed within the United States, carrying passengers between foreign ports, with the same penal-6th-The President of the United States authorized to direct United States war vessels

to examine all vessels navigated or owned in whole or in part by citizens of the United suppose such vessels are engaged in any way in violation of this Act. The foregoing is simply an abstract of the

law, which will be found in full on page 340, volume 12, of the U. S. Statutes at large. EDWARD M. McCOOK.

Minister Resident.

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